ASK SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP SHIELD BIRDS

Audubon Societies Carry On Vigorous Countrywide Campaign.

TEACHERS GIVE THEIR AID

Illustrated Lectures and Constant Circulation of Literature Maintained.

The protection of the bird life of this country has for years engaged the interest of societies and individuals throughout the land. The interest, at first confined to the members of a few protective societies, has gradually spread until at present a regularly organized campaign is being waged throughout the country to enlist the aid of school children in the work. This is done by means of literature on the subject mailed regu-jarly to the teachers of all schools in every State of the Union and illustrated ectures given at stated intervals. This work is carried on to a greater extent in this country than in any other.

Chief among the organizations for the protection of birds are the Audubon cocieties, chartered in every State of the Union. These societies carry on their work along three lines, legislative, directly protective and educational. The organizations of the various States are represented in the National 'Association of

Audubon Societies in this city.

The recent purchase of Marsh Island off the coast of Florida by Mrs. Russell Sage as a refuge for birds and her donation of \$5,000 yearly, together with several other large donations made recently, have aroused the interest of the country to a great extent and have given a great

impetus to the work.

The reasons for the further establish ment and maintenance of tracts of land as refuges for birds are varied and numerous. Thousands of birds are annually killed because of their reputed depreda-tions to the crops when as a matter of fact it has been found by students that these birds are saviors of the crops, destroying insects and larve that damage

Discussing the reasons for the establishment of bird refuges B. S. Bowdish, chief clerk of the National Association of Audubon Socisties and a special inspector of wild birds and animals in the United States Department of Agriculture, to-"Game commissioners as a general rule are not sufficiently well of as great value as a wife who leaves posted on the lives and habits of the birds in the territory they supervise so that they are amenable to the influence of sportsmen. Many of them advocate the killing of hawks, owls and other so-called predatory birds. While it is an undisputed fact that certain species of hawks are marauders it is nevertheless also true that others are of equally undisputed value to the farmer. One of the meet important studies of bird life, and of which even the majority of persons interested in the cause are ignorant is the questions of food. If a bird's habits in this connection are known its value to humanity can at once be determined.

"The average man sees a bird picking at the blossoms, say of a fruit tree, and immediately decides that the bird is picking out the insects, thus preserving the fruit. Take the rose breasted grosback, for instance. This species has been accuseed of devastating vegehale gardens of sweet peas. One of the

has been accused of devastating vege-table gardens of sweet pess. One of the birds was shot recently and an examination made of its stomach. It was shown that, although there were a few peas in the stomach that organ was fairly crammed with larvæ of the potato One single pair of gros have been known to keep a vegetable garden clear of potato beetles for an entire season. The common meadow lark has been known to consume thirtyfive grasshoppers at a single meal. A grasshopper cats several times its own weight in hay or grain per day.

"Of the 400 species of birds recorded in this State authorities agree that only about a dozen are more harmful than

"The reasons for bird protection are first that they are nature's most effective protection against the increase of in-sects, and second that the methetic pleasure that they give is actually an important factor in our lives.

"As a means of bird protection the State Audubon societies work along several lines. These are: Legislative, securing laws for the protection of game and non-game birds; directly protective, locating breeding colonies of birds and having such areas set aside by the Government as reservations or secured through purchase and guarded by wardens employed for that purpose, and lastly through educational methods, that is educating the people to the realization of the true relations between birds and man through schools, through the press, by public lectures and by other media. The work in the schools has become one of the most important factors. By means of the generosity of Mrs. Sage the association has been enabled to introduce this work in schools throughout the South ner and through the gift of an anonymous contributor the work has been plicated in other States. A number of private individuals, notably the owners of the Ford farm in Ohio, are working hand in hand with the Audubon societies for the preservation of our bird life.'

The methods pursued by the school teachers in New Jersey is revealed in a report that has just reached the national ciation. The plan is for every teacher to form a junior Audubon class, usually numbering ten or more pupils, who subscribe for leaflets on bird study and bird protection. Each member of such class receives a goldfinch Audubon button and becomes a junior of the society. By this means there have been formed in the State of New Jersey 411

junior Audubon classes, with a total membership of 8,910. A similar interest has been evinced in many of the other

has been evinced in many of the other. States of the Union.

Another feature of interest in this connection is the exhibiting of mounted groups of birds showing the economic value of food habits at a number of State fairs. By this method it is hoped by the promoters of the movement that the value of the preservation of birds throughout this country will reach even those with whom the various Audubon societies are unable to be in direct communication.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUR-tains all the financial news and the stock and and quotations to the close of the market. The using quotations, including the "bid and asked" tices, with additional news matter, are contained so in the night and final editions of THE EVENING

SUICIDE ON COUNTRY ROAD.

Adirondack Guide Kills Himself in Long Island Scrub Oaks.

PATCHOGUE, I. I., Nov. 7 .- Arthur McFalls, 38 years old, a hunter and Adiron dack guide, was found dead yesterday on the road near Brookhaven, six miles east of this place. His head had been blown to pieces by a shotgun which lay at his side and a forked stick which he grasped in his hand and acceptance. in his hand had evidently been used to

discharge the gun.

Lorenzo Jones, a negro of Brookhaven Lorenzo Jones, a negro of Brookhaven, found the body on the Yaphank road. A satchel beside him contained several letters disclosing the dead man's identity It also had in it a comb and brush and glass and a hunter's license for 1912 issued at Rondout, N. Y., where he is said to have lived.

His parents have been notified. McFalls had been paying a visit to his half-brother. Charles Maltman, who lives in Yaphank. He left his brother's home at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, saying he was going to Brookhaven to take a train for his home. That was the last seen of him until he was found dead.

That he had planned suicide is plain from a letter written and left in the satche addressed to his sister, Mrs. William Hart of Tarrytown, N. Y. In his letter he bequeaths property which he owned in Rondout to his aister and says:

"I am going back to the woods with a light heart."

Another sister, Mrs. W. D. Davis, lives at 208 West Forty, fifth streat Manhattan

Another sister, Mrs. W. D. Davis, lives at 205 West Forty-fifth street, Manhattan

WIVES STRANGE CREATURES. LEARNED COURT DECIDES

Justice Blanchard Comments on One Who Leaves Husband and Returns.

"Yes, these wives are strange creatures." yesterday in the course of a trial of a suit by a husband against his wife's uncle for alienating her affections. "They are queer beings; they get the idea that their husbands have reformed and they go back, find that there is no reform and then

fly away again."

Justice Blanchard and a jury are hearing suit by Harry Bodenstein to recover 25,000 from William Isaacs, a wealthy importer of 130 West 117th street, because eloped with him when she was 16 years old, left him and went to the house of her uncle. Bodenstein's lawyer objected to advanced. Many of the heads of the the testimony that Mrs. Bodenstein had figures are covered with wonderful hats left her husband once before and then returned to him. In this connection the their counterpart in millinery of to-day.

of as great value as a wife who leaves her husband and does not return. I

when the latter was out of employment, and that he bought clothes for herself and her infant child. She said her husband pawned or sold her fur coat, bracelet and wedding ring. The case was not finished.

WINSLOW CHARGES DISMISSED.

Westehester's District Attorney Cleared by Gov. Dix. ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- The charges recently

filed against Francis A. Winslow, District Attorney of Westchester county, were to-day dismissed by Gov. Dix.

The charges were made by Holmes Jones of Yonkers, who alleged that he and others were falsely indicted and illegal persons were permitted to serve as grand jurors.

CITY JOTTINGS.

An exhibit showing facts regarding insanity, its increase and the possibilities of prevention and cure will be opened to the public at the College of the City of New York this morning. In the evening a meet-York this morning. In the evening a meet-ing will open sessions of the Conference on Mental Hygiene, which will last for eight

Capt. George R. Wakefield of the Wes Seventeenth street police station was badly cut and burned about the arms and hands when a dynamite cap exploded in a dry battery which he was examining yesterday. The battery was found on two burgiars caught October 26.

A jury in Brooklyn yesterday awarded to Charles Sommer of 782 Wallabout street a Charles Sommer of 782 Wallabout street a verdict of \$1,500 against Mrs. Bell Cranides

ployed as a chambermaid.

The annual dinner of the British School and Universities Club will be held at De monico's to-morrow. Bishop Frederic Courtney, D. D., the president of the club Bishop Frederick will preside.

David Rachlin, a druggist of 585 Flush ing avenue, and his brother, Michael Rach-lin, a dentist, of 48 Tompkins avenue, were arraigned yesterday in Brooklyn, charged with the illegal sale of cocaine. They entered a plea of not guilty and were held in \$2,600 and \$2,000 bail:

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is Far Superior, in Purity and Flavor, to Ordinary Brews!

For the Efficient Life Drink

RELICS OF DEAD RACE ON VIEW AT COLUMBIA

University Receives Figures Made by People Antedatin Aztecs.

UNEARTHED IN RIVER BED

Crude Objects With "Millinery" Found Far Under Mounds of Younger Nation.

Relics of the oldest civilizations on the American continent are on exhibition at Columbia University during this week. The exhibition consists of broken figures said Supreme Court Justice Blanchard and fragments of pottery which were found by the International School of Archeology and Ethnology in Mexico city in the course of research in the Valley of Mexico. The collection is made up of almost 1,000 pieces and illustrates the sequence of cultural types in the Valley of Mexico as worked out preceding and during the Aztecs' occupation of the

valley.

Prof. Franz Boas of the department of anthropology at Columbia believes the his wife, Mrs. Jessie Bodenstein, who excavations of the school have turned up specimens used by primitive people and practically all of the pottery is wel court said to the jury:

"A wife who leaves her husband and then returns to him gets the habit, and is not long since buried.

As a rule the figures are very small and have been rolled by the water of a river long since buried.

Mrs. Bodenstein testified that her uncle rounding surface soil contain remains char-supported both her and her husband acteristic of the Aztec period. It is evident, therefore, that these mounds were erected by the Aztecs and that they lived in the Valley of Mexico during the period when the surface layer of the soil was commissioner Tomkins has gone on the commissioner Tomkins has gone on the soil was commissioner Tomkins has gone on the commissioner Tomkins has gone on the commissioner to the commissioner to the commissioner to the commissioner to the soil was commissioner

> tered which covered the remains of a deer At a depth of twenty-one feet the char acter of the soil changes quite suddenly. In place of the decomposed tufa we find coarse gravel arranged in such a way as to show that a river used to flow here. The thickness of the river deposits is about seven feet. All the remains found in this layer have been rolled by water. The

BENCH FOR HERBERT BISSELL.

Buffalo Lawyer Resigns From Hos pital Commission.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- Gov. Dix said to-day that he had offered the appointment as a Supreme Court Justicein the Eighth Judi cial district to Herbert P. Bissell of Buffalo charles Sommer of 782 Wallabout street a verdict of \$1,500 against Mrs. Bell Cranides of 55 Herkimer street for the death of his twelve-year-old son. Charles, who was killed June 11, 1811, by an automobile.

The young weman arrested in the Waldorf Wednesday night as she came out of a room occupied by A. G. Hall with a satchel containing Mr. Hall's toilet articles was held in \$1,000 ball yesterday. She said she was 20 years old and that her name was Angle Schuck. She gave her address as 455 West 155th street and said she was employed as a chambermaid.

to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Justice Springs of Franklinville. Mr. Bissell is to give the Governor a decision as to whether or not he will accept the position. It is believed that he will. Mr. Bissell to-day resigned as a member of the State Hospital Commission. He was nominated last winter by the Governor as a member of the Up-State Public Service Commission, but the Senate did not confirm the appointment. to fill the vacancy caused by the recent

Expert Preserves It on Branches t Ghent Exposition. ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Fruit

shown at the Ghent, Belgium, exposition opening next spring.

Arthur W. Despard, Provincial Government expert, has been preparing the fruit for packing and shipment to Belgium.

The fruit is preserved on its branches, an operation of much delicacy and requiring great care and skill.

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MUST HURRY DOCK PLANS.

Estimate Board Tells Tomkins to Complete South Brooklyn Scheme.

The Board of Estimate, on a motion by John Purroy Mitchel, president of the Board of Aldermen, instructed Dock Commissioner Calvin Tomkins, at its meeting yesterday, to hurry with his plans for the improvement of the South Brooklyn waterfront. Commissioner Tomkins has

Descending further down the remains become a little less frequent, but they retain the same character until a depth of a little over twenty feet from the surface has been reached. In the hard decomposed tufa of this layer human bones are found every now and then, but no complete skeletons. In one place a large stone slab was encountered which covered the same throughput of the south state. Commissioner Tomkins has gone or record as oppositing the plan for the improvement of the South Brooking Teminal Company. The Commissioner Tomkins has gone or record as oppositing the plan for the improvement of the South Brooking Teminal Company. The Commissioner Tomkins has gone or record as oppositing the plan for the improvement of the South Brooking Teminal Company. The Commissioner Tomkins has gone or record as oppositing the plan for the improvement of the South Brooking Teminal Company.

BOYS LOST IN WOODS; ONE DIES. Three-Year-Old Found Unconscion

and His Brother Drowned. RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 7 .- Joseph, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Clark of Salisbury, is dead and their threeyear-old boy, Herbert, is in a serious condition from shock due to the children getting lost while going to drive in the cows yesterday and wandering all night in swampy woods bordering Lake Dun-After an all night search Herbert was

found sitting on a log at the edge of the lake, his feet in the water, and nearly unconscious from exposure. After daylight Joseph's body was seen in the water a few feet away. He had fallen from the log fatigued.

WEDDING ENDS COURT CASE.

Young Woman Han Certificate and Defendant Is Discharged,

A marriage announcement ended a case n Special Sessions yesterday before Justices Forker, Fleming and O'Keefe, when Ethel Fritz asked permission to withdraw her complaint against Al Palzer, a pugilist, because she was married to him last Tuesday in the German Evangelical Church in Hoboken by the Rev. John Randolph. She had her marriage certificate and her request was granted.

CLARK'S ORIENT CRUISE

15th Annual, February 15 to April 27, 1913. NEW CUNARDER "LACONIA" 18,200 Cost \$400 up, including hotels, drives, guides, etc. VISITING: Madeira. Spain. Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople. 19 days in Palestine and Egypt, Rome, Riviera, etc. Stopover in Europe and return by swift S. S. "Mauretania." etc. Send for program. Jan. Round World and Feb. So. America Tours.

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PRETORIA Nov. 16, 11 A. M.
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